

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

6-4-1992

The Guardian, June 04, 1992

Wright State University Student Body

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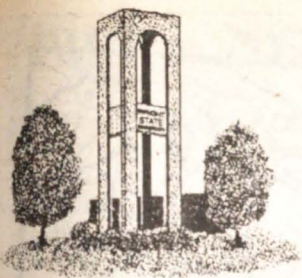


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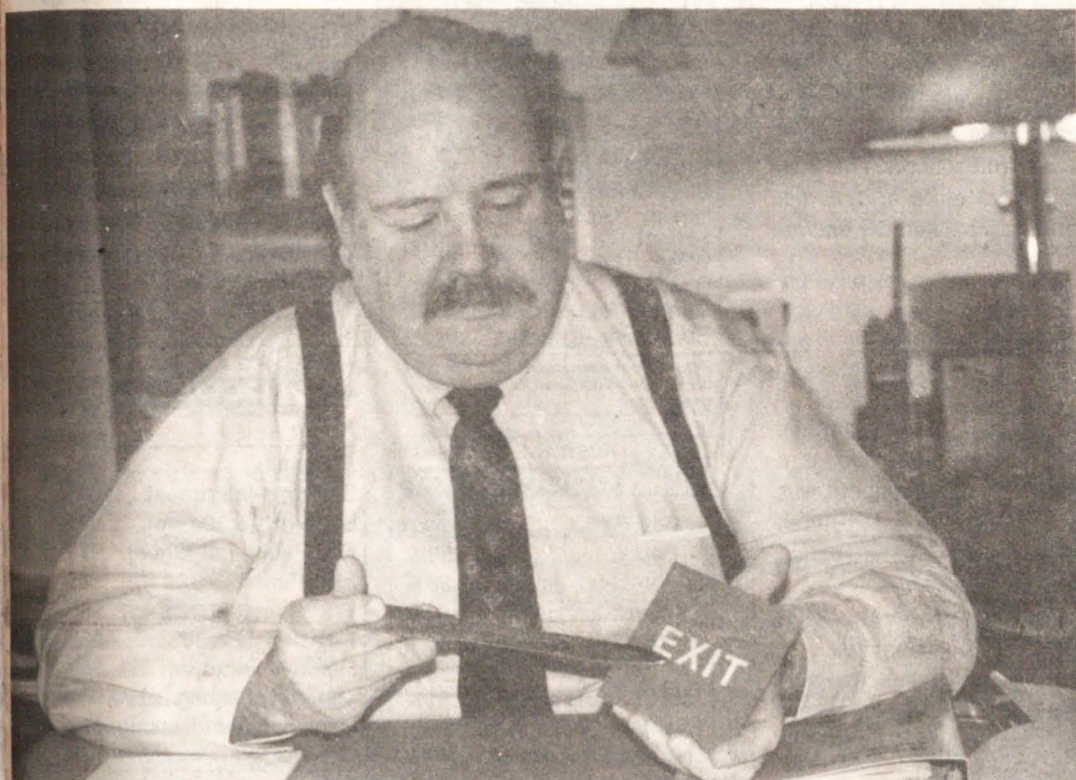
The Guardian

ISSUE NO. 19, VOL. 27
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1992

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

Disabilities Act will change look of WSU



Paul Simmons points out the new type of Braille signs that WSU will need to comply with the new Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Photo by Megan Jorgenson

Thomas J. Lucente, Jr.
News Editor

The visually impaired students of Wright State University will soon find it easier to locate their classes.

On Jan. 27, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 went into effect. One of the things Wright State University will need to do in order to comply with the new law will be to change all the room num-

ber signs on campus.

According to Paul R. Simmons, director of University Media Services, if the door has public access, the sign will have to be changed.

"The signs need to be accessible to everyone, including visually impaired people," said Stephen H. Simon, director of the Office of Disability Services.

Simon added that the univer-

sity is going to need to put up signs that are in Braille and raised lettering in order to comply with the ADA.

Not only room numbers will need changing. According to Simmons, signs in the hallways will need to be changed as well, bathrooms need a 3-D handicap symbol on them and, he believes, exit signs and the like will also need to be changed.

"We haven't the foggiest idea" what it's going to cost, said Nicholas J. Corbo, University Engineer and Director, University Engineering and Construction.

According to Simmons, "If we go with the one vendor that we have been talking to and if we have to reach compliance right away, we are looking at a quarter of a million dollars in costs" for the new signs.

While the exact cost of this changeover has yet to be determined, all indicators say it will be costly.

Corbo explained that the requirement for making the new signs is a new process and not many organizations are equipped to do it. Because of this "the prices are very high," he said.

Corbo added that every day new businesses are becoming capable of making the new signs and the prices will go down.

According to Simon, the law allows a six-month self study to determine what changes will be needed. Simon said most of the changes will need to be implemented by July 26, 1993.

Corbo said that the self-study must be completed within one year. Corbo also believes that as long as a timetable is set up and the univer-

sity sticks to it, the university will meet the deadline.

Simmons estimates that there are over 9000 doors on the main campus that will need to be changed over.

"It just boggles the mind, when you start counting doors," said Simmons.

In addition to the main campus, the doors to the three outlying buildings and the Lake Campus

will also need to be changed, Simmons added.

Simmons said he believes it will take 18-24 months to complete the job with a staff of two full-time employees and six students.

"It has not been determined at this time" whether or not an outside consulting firm will be hired to analyze what changes need to be implemented, said Simon.

Corbo said, "The administration will have to make that decision."

Corbo added that the university wasn't going to make any rash decisions and that they were going to act in the best interests of the whole university community.

Signs will not be the only change needed to reach full com-

see "ADA" continued on page 16

**"We are in more compliance with the law now than most places are."
—N. Corbo**

INSIDE

Bringing the outdoors indoors
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WSU has perfect week. See the scores
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RTA changes may benefit disabled

Wright State University students with disabilities, who ride the bus to school, may soon find it easier.

The Miami Valley Regional Transit Authority has submitted its paratransit plan to the Federal Transportation Administration for approval. The plan represents RTA's means for reaching full compliance of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) guidelines on the provision of paratransit services. ADA guidelines require that all public transportation agencies, providing a fixed route ser-

vice to the general public must also provide a comparable and complementary (to fixed) paratransit service for individuals with disabilities who are unable to use fixed route services. The paratransit service must be comparable to fixed route service based on six service criteria: service area, days and hours of service, response time, fares, trip purposes and capacity constraints.

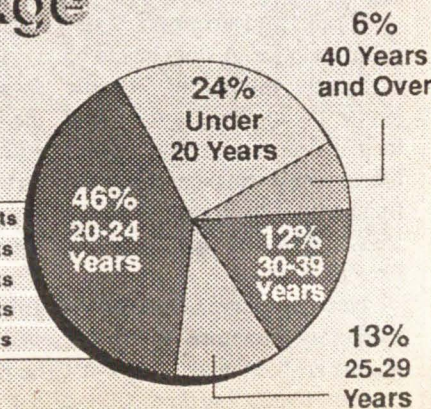
The RTA plans to meet the ADA requirements and a predicted increase in demand for Project Mobility by the end of 1994.

Campus Notes

The New Age

Compares ages of undergraduates at Wright State for 1991.

Under 20.....	3370 students
20-24 Years.....	6296 students
25-29 Years.....	1795 students
30-39 Years.....	1599 students
40 and Over.....	771 students



SOURCE: WSU FACTBOOK 1991 Graphic By Craig Barhorst - The Guardian

College to reform techniques

With the promise of a new, \$9.5 million building, the College of Education and Human Services has decided to change their program.

On Jan. 24, the College of Education and Human Services announced a major reforming of their education program.

"We are joining with a number of other leading schools of education across the country in redesigning teacher education," says Dr. Frederick Gies, professor and dean of the college. "The world is changing in terms of what the requirements are, and the community is telling us that young people need different skills to be prepared for that world."

For the next eight to ten months, 11 task groups will work on developing recommendations for redesigning the college. Planning efforts

will begin with a look at the future of schooling and education. Subsequent task groups will address questions ranging from the relationship of human growth and development to teaching, to funding.

John I. Goodlad, author of "Teachers for Our Nation's Schools" and other books on schools and education, will be a consultant to the partnership.

Redesigning teacher education is part of a comprehensive planning process for the new building which will house all programs of the College of Education and Human Services. The building is scheduled for completion in 1995, pending legislative approval for capital funding.

In addition, a Metropolitan Professional Development School

Network is being established to form and implement new approaches to preparing teachers. This network will be a learning laboratory for redesigning professional preparation of teachers and the simultaneous renewal of schools.

Redesigning teacher education programs will enable Wright State to prepare teachers to meet the needs of schools and students. "We've been addressing for a decade or more the need for strengthening schools," says Dr. Charles Willis, professor and associate dean in Wright State's College of Education and Human Services. "But we haven't addressed with equal vigor the preparation of professionals, who work in the schools. This is an opportunity to build bridges between the schools and the university."

New student ID's require ID

Thomas J. Lucente, Jr.
News Editor

Students wishing to receive student ID cards will now have to prove who they are.

According to Paul R. Simmons, director of University Media Services, students wishing to obtain an ID card will have to present an official piece of identification with a photo such as a driver's license, state identification card, passport or military identification card.



Prior to this, all a student needed was a social security account number.

"The Registrar's Office downloads a list of students to us

every quarter," said Simmons. "Before, if a student gave us a social security number and it was in the computer as a registered student, we believed the student was who he said he was."

"This is just a measure to tighten things up," added Simmons.

Simmons said that there was an incident a few weeks ago where a student received an ID card that didn't belong to him.

The new procedure should prevent it from happening, he said.

DDN editor speaks at meeting

Dayton Daily News editor and feature story writer Mickey Davis, was the guest speaker during Women in Communication Inc.'s Jan. 27 "Kick-off."

Davis spoke on newspaper writing as a career.

He emphasized that a writer must have a good lead. He said if you don't get the reader within eight to ten words, forget it.

He also said he cringes at six-column stories. A story has to be extremely interesting for the reader to finish an article that long. In addition, readers don't like to jump from page to page to finish a story, they don't like large areas of great copy and the reader likes the comics.

Newspapers are a form of contemporary literature where the writers are hidden and they must compete for reading time. A good

photo can change a page three story into a page one story, he said. So he suggested taking along a good photographer whenever going on assignment.

Davis started as a general assignment reporter and replaced Ann Heller on police reporting. He has been with the Dayton paper for 27 years. He fondly refers to himself as "the Charles Kuralt of journalism."

Davis said he is always looking for stories and his notebook "is like the credit card, don't leave home without it. You should always be on the lookout for a good story and should come up with at least one idea per day. Everybody is a story."

It is his job to capture what is going on in the Miami Valley, he said, and one day driving to work he saw two women cutting men's hair in a barber shop and decided

this would make a good story. He asked if the women were in fact barbers. After placing a phone call to a friend at a barber school, he found out that 60 percent of new barbers are women.

Another important skill Davis emphasized is never interview someone you are close to, it's a no-win situation. Always be a good listener and ask the right questions that will dig out the important information. "Interviewing is a real art," said Davis. He stressed to always be objective, accurate and cover both sides of the story.

After you bleed to get the lead, sweat to get great copy, get it published and onto the newsstands, the next day your great story will be wrapping someone's garbage or lining the bottom of a bird cage, said Davis.

THE PROS AND CONS OF WRIGHT STATE PARKING

The recently completed parking survey from Walker Parking Consultants/Engineers, Inc. has yielded interesting information about where WSU students park and where some problems may be. The information for the report was collected in late September of 1991. Of particular interest is the peak occupancy of West Lot and Rock Road lot, which is in excess of 100%. (This occurs when students park anywhere other than in parking spaces.)

AVERAGE PARKING OCCUPANCY

LOT NAME	AVERAGE OCCUPANCY
Rike	78%
Allyn	86%
Millett	83%
Creative Arts	82%
Bio. Science	86%
Health Science	87%
School Of Medicine	70%
West Lot	75%
University Center	65%
Center Rd. (gravel)	44%
Rock Rd. (gravel)	64%

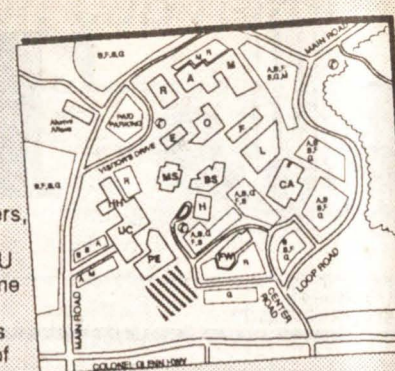
Figures have been rounded accordingly. Some lots are not listed for reasons of space.

ZONED PARKING

AVERAGE PARKING OCCUPANCY

PERMIT ZONE	AVERAGE OCCUPANCY
A Permit	58%
B Permit-[all times]	88%
B Permit-[all times]	88%
B Permit-[6:30a-4p]	86%
F/S Permit-[all times]	82%
F/S Permit-[6:30a-4p]	81%
Resident Permit	89%
Remote Resident	88%
Metered Parking	86%
Handicapped Parking	52%
General Parking	79%

Figures have been rounded accordingly. Reserved times are listed within brackets.



PEAK PARKING OCCUPANCY

LOT NAME	PEAK OCCUPANCY
Rike	95%
Allyn	95%
Millett	95%
Creative Arts	96%
Bio. Science	95%
Health Science	96%
School Of Medicine	83%
West Lot	103%
University Center	80%
Center Rd. (gravel)	56%
Rock Rd. (gravel)	101%

Figures have been rounded accordingly. Some lots are not listed for reasons of space.

ZONED PARKING

PEAK PARKING OCCUPANCY

PERMIT ZONE	PEAK OCCUPANCY
A Permit	70%
B Permit-[all times]	100%
B Permit-[6:30a-4p]	98%
F/S Permit-[all times]	97%
F/S Permit-[6:30a-4p]	96%
F/S Permit-[6:30a-4p]	96%
Resident Permit	93%
Remote Resident	95%
Metered Parking	95%
Handicapped Parking	67%
General Parking	98%

Figures have been rounded accordingly. Reserved times are listed within brackets.

Source: Walker Field Counts, Tuesday Sept. 24, 1991 WALKER PARKING CONSULTANTS/ENGINEERS, INC. Graphic by Craig Barthorst - The Guardian

ICC spotlights frat

Tara Gibbons
Special Writer

InterClub Council had two guest speakers at its Jan. 29, meeting.

Maria Boykin spoke on the Student Literacy Corps, an organization through which students can volunteer to tutor under-educated adults. P.J. Dixon also talked in support of a proposed self-defense class that will be taught in fall quarter.

ter.

Other topics covered in the meeting included the InterClub Council Service Award and Volunteer of the Year award and upcoming events of various clubs.

The club spotlighted at the meeting was Sigma Phi Epsilon, which mentioned its upcoming Monte Carlo night on Feb. 29.

The Councils next meeting will be held on Feb. 12.

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Wright State officials formulate new university weapons policy

Greg Billing
Sports Editor

In an effort to prepare for the future, Wright State University's Office of Student Affairs, along with the Department of Public Safety, is currently drafting a policy aimed at limiting weapons on campus.

The policy, expected to be in place by the fall of 1992, is expected to protect students living in on-campus housing, according to Joanne Risacher, the assistant vice-president of Student Affairs.

"The guiding force in instituting this is the safety of the students," Risacher said, adding, "We're concerned when we know there are firearms in residential communities and we felt we needed to deal with that. We haven't seen many incidents ... (but) with the coming times, these things are on the rise."

According to vice president for Student Affairs Harold Nixon, Ph.D., the University's current policy was not satisfactory, prompting the changes.

"What we determined a year ago was that the policy or course that we've been following, as far as the policy is concerned, did not satisfy what we thought ought to be in place here at the University," Nixon said. "For that reason we have drafted a policy. The policy is not in anyway complete at this point, this is just a draft policy."

Once Nixon is satisfied with the policy, Risacher, Roger Collinsworth, Department of Public Safety director and Gwen Mattison, Office of Legal Affairs director, will discuss the policy to make sure it passes their requirements. After all involved are satisfied, Nixon said the policy will be submitted to the Presidential Cabinet for final approval.



net for final approval.

The policy specifically covers campus residents, but also relates to classroom demonstrations.

"We call those residences [on-campus housing] homes, they are a part of our campus ambience," Nixon said. "In doing that, we believe we should be able to generalize most of the policy to that campus environment. And what we are actually saying in the policy is that unless approval is gotten, only Public Safety is authorized to have weapons on campus and university property."

Nixon also said classrooms are permitted to use firearms for demonstrations, but only if the instructors obtain permission from Public Safety and the Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Although firearms are the main topic in the policy, neither Risacher nor Nixon noted a rise in guns on campus property.

"Within the campus policy, weapons are prohibited in residential communities," Risacher said. "Firearms are a major concern."

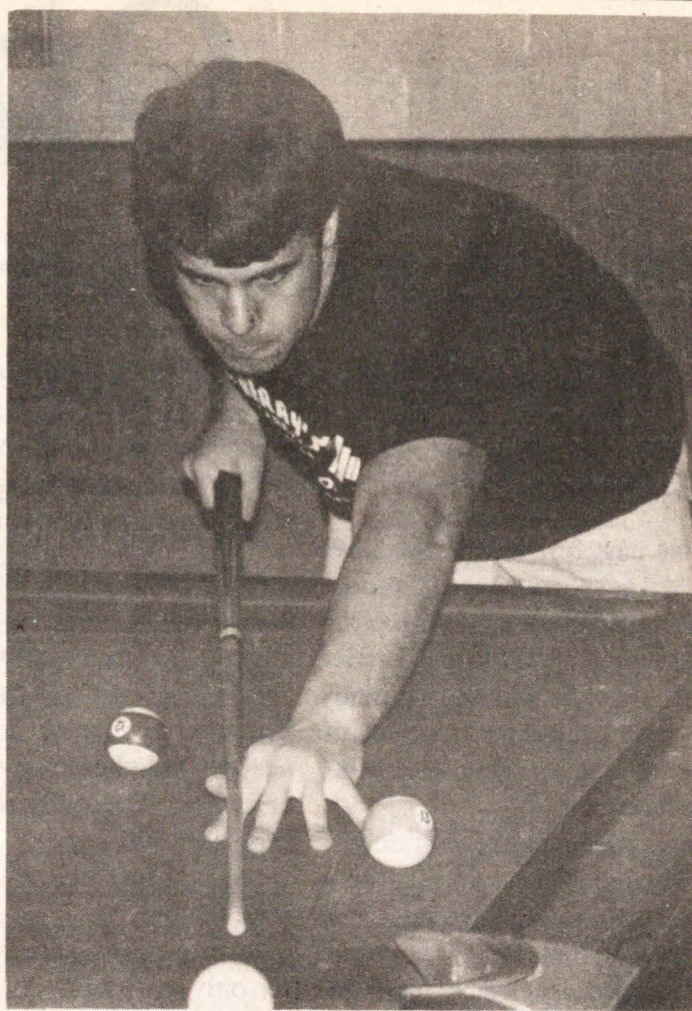
"What we are using at this point, we are talking very much about firearms" added Nixon. "We feel we ought to be in a strong position to deal with some of the kinds of issues that are out there. And we recognize that campus' are a microcosm of the life of society."

Students who are caught with weapons on campus property can be expected to be disciplined, but the punishment procedure will depend upon the weapon found.

"What we don't want to do is attempt to have a hard, fast discipline outcome rule in place," said Nixon. "What we are attempting to do is make certain individuals aware of the rules and regulations that exists on the campus. Violations of those regulations could lead to disciplinary action."

Possible disciplinary action could result in students being released from housing contracts as well as state and federal discipline.

"In the past, we have relied on the state and federal laws about weapons," Risacher said. "Last year, when a weapon was found in a residential community, we felt we needed something complementary to the state and federal law."



Mark Akers concentrates on a shot during the University Center billiards tournament.

WSU students competed for campus bragging rights and a chance to attend the regional billiards tournament.

The event began at noon Monday with 35 entrants and by the end of the day, winners in the best-of-three eight-ball competition were: Larry Miller, first place; Andy Jacomet, second place; Dave Carpenter, fourth place; and Robert Neich, fourth.

All four players plan to attend the regional tournament scheduled for later this month at the University of Dayton. photo by Megan Jorgenson

Cash on campus may be thing of past

Thomas J. Lucente, Jr.
News Editor

Ever wonder why there is no expiration date on your Student ID?

Well that is a problem facing University Media Services and its director Paul R. Simmons.

Currently, in order to prove you are a student you need to show your validation card as well as your student picture ID card.

"That's two pieces of paper when it could be just one," said Simmons.

According to Simmons, that may be a thing of the past.

Simmons foresees a time in the near future when students will no longer need to carry a validation card or cash on campus or the Ervin J. Nutter Center.

According to Simmons, the current concern is whether or not an ID holder is registered for classes in the current quarter.

Media Services is trying to decide on the best way to get away from the validation card.

Simmons said use of the magnetic strip "is one possibility."

"In the debit card system a student would deposit money in an account with the Bursars Office and then they would be able to use their student ID card to purchase books, food and Nutter Center tickets," said Simmons. "Even the copy and vending machines could use the system."

Simmons noted that university food services is already on a debit card system. He said that it wouldn't be hard for the University to expand that system to include the whole university.

Simmons added, "With more people living on campus it makes this system more feasible."

Simmons noted 75 doors in the new Russ and Delores Fritz Engineering Building is set up to only open with the student ID card.

He explained that students will only be allowed to enter the room during certain hours. They gain access by "swiping their card through a reader and it unlocks."

"If, for example, graduate students and undergraduates are sharing the same lab, a time can be set up where only graduate students can access the lab and vice versa," he continued.

Simmons added that a debit card system for the entire university is several years down the road.

UC Board discusses campus entertainment

Tamica London
Special Writer

The University Center Board this week discussed activities for Black History Month as well as plans for winter and spring quarters.

At the Monday afternoon meeting, student UCB chairs spoke on delegated entertainment topics. General members and guests were encouraged to add opinions and ideas.

The various topics discussed included spring quarter's campus recreation, May Daze plans, future concerts, movies playing in the Rathskeller and coming guest speakers.

UCB wants to add to the celebration of Black History Month. They opened the month by showing "Jungle Fever" and "Do the Right Thing" in The Rat. Various entertainers and guest speakers will come to Wright State once confirmed by the UCB.

AAWIPP conference planned

African American Women in Professional Psychology (AAWIPP) plans to hold its first annual forum at 5 p.m. next Wednesday in 155 University Center.

Four speakers are scheduled for the event, entitled "An Agenda for African Americans in the Year 2000."

Opinion

Perspective on the News

Will women who sue ever get justice?

Anna Bucy
Guest Editorialist

In the past few months we have been witness to several media circuses. It all started off with over-coverage of Anita Hill and Justice Thomas, then the William Kennedy Smith rape trial. And now we are having to put up with the Mike Tyson rape trial.

It does not seem like women will ever get justice when suing a famous man. Anita Hill's downfall came from poor witnesses on her behalf and an antique bunch of men that don't believe sexual harassment really exists.

Why should they want to convict themselves?

William Kennedy Smith's accuser's fate was sealed by her unskilled attorney and the torn black panty hose and lace bra that told Smith she wanted to have sex with him. We have yet to see how the Tyson trial is decided, but the defense believes they have won.

I tend to agree. The court will not hear any evidence about Tyson's

“For once I would like to see the guilty famous man punished for his crime. Can Justice Thomas really be objective when faced with an issue of woman's rights?”

past, such as the brutality charges of Tyson's ex-wife Robbin Givens. The court will also not allow his accuser's clothes to be submitted as evidence. The defense maintains that she and her father tampered with them.

In my opinion, the only reason the court will not allow the clothes in as evidence is because they would make Tyson look guilty. It's amazing how money talks.

The defense will tear into Tyson's accuser's past, relationships, and life trying to prove she is a lech and that Tyson had every right to have sex with her. They won't,

however, allow testimony that implies that Tyson was a wife-beating adulterer. No one would ever think of Mike Tyson as a violent immoral man.



Mike Tyson

illustration by Meg Jorgenson testify in her behalf. How many times does Mike Tyson have to be charged with violence towards women before a jury convicts this volatile, openly abusive man?

Women have been fighting for their rights and for equal treatment for years. Until the current bureaucracy realizes that sexual harassment, job discrimination and abuse occur, women will never win the suits they bravely pursue against men. Until money stops talking, women who sue famous men will never get the justice they deserve.

Anna Bucy, a senior mass communication major, is news director for WWSU 106.9 FM. She will be airing Perspectives on the News at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in sharing their opinion with the Wright State community should contact her at 873-2000 or 873-3504.

LETTERS

Getting "affairs" in order

I want to thank you for highlighting the establishment of the Office of Minority Affairs in the January 23 issue of *The Guardian*. I must, however, take issue with the headlined title: "Wright State University minority affairs director settles in." In the paper's most recent prior issue, my correct title, associate vice-president for minority affairs, and portions of my work were described accurately. I believe a public correction is in order. It will assist in maintaining consistency in the campus information and communication milieu.

There were two suggestions with which I must take issue.

First, this office will serve American ethnic minority students. Work with and on behalf of international students will be done in collaboration and conjunction with the university's Office of International Student Programs.

Second, I left many wonderful friends and colleagues at my former place of employment. I believe I will, indeed, develop many wonderful friends and colleagues during my tenure at Wright State University.

I am looking forward to the months and years ahead.

JERRIE B. MCGILL

The Guardian

Wright State's Student Newspaper

The Guardian is an independent newspaper printed weekly during the regular school year and monthly during the summer. The newspaper is published by students of Wright State University and printed on recycled paper. Offices are located at 046 University Center, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435.

Editorials without bylines reflect a majority of the editorial board (editors and assistant editors). Editorials with bylines reflect the opinion of the writer. Views expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the writers and artists.

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Op-Ed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't pass the buck

My letter to you is concerning the recent allocation of \$41,200 in student monies for a private consulting firm to do an assessment of the parking problems of this university.

Why, of all things, did you decide that the parking service department needed the help of an expensive private firm to inform you that the university needs more K-lot shuttles and more consolidation of student parking?

Isn't that part of YOUR job, to assess the current problems facing the commuting students of this university? Isn't that why we pay your high salary? If it isn't, why are you considered the director of parking services?

And, by hiring a private firm to assess the parking problems aren't you telling us that you can't do your job?

On top of that, don't just tell us that you can't do your job, but spend \$41,200 having someone else do it for you!

Let me give you some helpful hints on deciding to add more K-lot shuttles and more consideration. (I won't even charge you for these.)

First, wait for a bus, at a locked shelter, on a cold morning, and you will easily see that more shuttles are needed.

Second, drive around

in your university supplied car and you'll also realize the hassles that we face every day. (i.e., loss of non-resident parking spaces in prime lots, gravel access roads and gravel lots)

Lastly, if you gave up your prime reserved parking space (100 feet from the library door) and parked with the students for a quarter you wouldn't need help doing your job!

KERRY R. STEED

Courage made Magic a hero

This is in response to an article in the January 30 edition of *The Guardian* entitled "Johnson's mistake shouldn't make him a hero." Magic Johnson's mistake did not make him a hero, his courage did. For over 10 years his courage and strength on the basketball court made him a hero to people of all ages.

The courage he displayed on November 7, when he announced his retirement from basketball, was no different. He easily could have hid from the terrible disease, but instead he decided to come out and tell the world. Never once has he asked to be treated in any special way, nor is he denying the ignorance

that caused his infection. He can now become a greater role model for young people. He is proof that no one is exempt from this disease.

He epitomizes everything that an All-Star and Olympic athlete should be.

MARY H. FARRELL

Little progress has been made

I am a human being, alumnus ('68) of Wright State, and middle-aged retread of a graduate student. I am chagrined to have returned to Wright State after so many years to find so little progress has been made toward eliminating racist bigotry and ignorant discrimination.

I once believed, as Stephen Justice indicates of his belief (Jan. 16, "Color me anti-discrimination"), simply refusing to practice discrimination is a sufficient response to bigotry and ignorance. It is not sufficient.

Soon, I thought, enough people will be non-discriminators that equal treatment will be the rule instead of the exception. It did not happen. I thought I was doing my part. I was not.

Such a passive approach in the face of a cultural disease is not

sufficient. Violence rationalized and justified by ethnic and racial differences is still the rule rather than the exception. We must actively, diligently and constantly oppose such behavior. Social change toward a happier integration of our many peoples requires that each of us go beyond merely refusing to discriminate. You and I, Stephen, must actively seek opportunities to engage our sisters and brothers of color and to offer them welcome.

Affirmative action programs have been an attempt to remedy systematic exclusion of minorities. I believe affirmative action programs can and should be used to level the playing field of opportunity, although I do not believe legally instituted reforms are an adequate or final solution.

When you complain, Stephen, about the admission practices for medical school I wonder if you are offering to take the place (as if you could) of some black man or

woman in serving the minority community (which by the way is radically underserved medically). Or are you complaining because a more equitable distribution of social and economic goods and opportunities means you will not be able to hoard quite so much as your progenitors?

Be not afraid. If your 3.4 average and your skills in self-promotion do not suffice to get you into medical school, there will be other opportunities within your grasp. You could dedicate your many talents to genuine social action, toward eliminating the prejudice whose remedy has necessitated affirmative action programs.

The result could be a better world, for your children, for my children, for all children.

And it would certainly keep you too busy to write to the editor of *The Guardian*.

ROBERT BEACHDELL

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Share your opinion with the Wright State community by writing a letter to the editor and addressing it to:

The Guardian—letters
046 University Center
Dayton, Ohio 45435

Letters should be under 400 words and include a signature, printed full

name, telephone number and class standing.

Libelous or offensive letters will be rejected, as will letters that request money from readers.

The Guardian reserves the right to reject letters dealing with theological arguments or letters which make allegations that cannot be proven.

International education bill becomes law

Bill will help college students study abroad

David White
Staff Writer

The National Security Education Act of 1991, authored by Senator David L. Boren (D-OK), was signed into law recently. This act created the largest new higher education program of its kind since the National Defense Act of 1958.

The act dramatically increases federal funding of undergraduate study abroad programs and is expected to allow more non-affluent and minority students to study in foreign countries.

Currently, only 42,000 American college students study abroad each year while other nations send 356,000 college students to study in the U.S. every year.

Under Boren's program, college students selected as "International Exchange Scholars" will receive scholarships to study abroad for one or two semesters. Priority will be given to students going to

countries not emphasized in other U.S. study abroad programs like those in Africa, South America, and Asia.

"Our entire nation suffers as a result of our ignorance of international languages and cultures and it is my hope that this legislation will provide part of the means to create the international outlook we must have if we are to keep the United States prosperous and at peace. It is certainly no cure-all, but it is a positive step which I think will ultimately contribute far more to our nation's security than a new bomber or a battleship," Boren stated.

Funding for study abroad scholarships under this program will be set at \$12 million in the first year — a tenfold increase from current federal spending levels — and at least \$4 million thereafter.

One of the most important benefits of the program will be the expansion of study abroad oppor-

tunities for non-affluent and minority students. Currently, most students who study abroad, must raise private funds to pay for their trips. The National Security Education Act will for the first time allow college students without independent financial means to participate in study abroad programs on a massive scale.

Boren's program will also provide fellowships to graduate students to study foreign languages and area studies as well as grants to universities to create or enhance foreign language and area studies programs.

Graduate students receiving fellowships under the program will be required to teach or work for a government agency for one to three years for every year the fellowship is provided.

"For four decades, the world came to us and spoke our language. That era is over," said Boren. "Now, to compete economically and to protect our diplomatic and national security interests, we need to think internationally. This means improving our skills in the areas of international and regional studies and developing more foreign lan-

guage fluency. If we fail to do so, we will be ignoring a critical threat to our national security and to our ability to remain a large world leader."

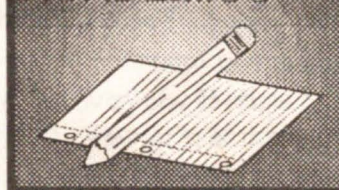
Boren noted that while the United States has de-emphasized international education and language skills since the passage of

In the United States, the opposite trend is occurring. Fewer and fewer students study abroad or study foreign languages and cultures and schools have difficulty finding foreign language teachers. American college students can earn a bachelor's degree at 77% of U.S. colleges without any foreign language courses.

Meanwhile, federal funding of international education has declined steadily. The National Security Education Act will attempt to correct all of these deficiencies by creating a permanent international education trust fund of \$150 million. A one year appropriation of \$35 million was provided to get the program started, and interest on the trust fund will pay for all the program's costs in subsequent years.

The act will be administered by the Defense Intelligence College with guidelines and criteria for the distribution of funds set by a Board of Trustees chaired by the Secretary of Defense that includes the Secretaries of State, Education and Commerce and the Directors of Central Intelligence and USIA or their designees.

ACADEMICS



the National Defense Education Act in 1958, our economic competitors have been following the opposite path.

Every graduating high school senior in Japan is required to have at least two years of English, and the European Community has announced by the end of the decade, all high school students will have to be fluent in two foreign languages in order to graduate.

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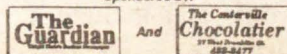
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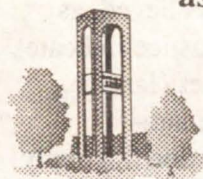
Submissions should be one typed page (double spaced) and must be received by February 7th at 4pm. Second and third place winners will be printed in the February 13th issue.

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The Guardian
Wright State's Student Newspaper

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Spotlight

Climbing your way to the top

Pursuit Center's wall brings climbing indoors

Shannon Preto
Associate Writer

Slowly the wraps of your climbing harness weave through the buckle. The laces on your shoe are guided through those little holes. With everything tight and secure, it's time to climb a rock. Now it's just you and a thirty foot wall. The only thing keeping you from falling to the ground is a eleven millimeter rope and a stranger you just met.

Sound fun? Want to risk a broken fingernail or chapped hands from chalk, then the Pursuit Center's indoor climbing wall at Miami University is what you're looking for.

"Climbing is the most complete sport. It's a combination of physical, mental and gymnastic abilities," says Tony Berlier, one of many regulars at the Pursuit Center's wall.

Climbing is truly an unusual sport. It's you against solid rock and gravity, two of nature's most powerful forces. Mike Bowser, another of the hard core regulars says, "You try and maintain your balance. It's a dance on the rocks."

There are hand and foot holds to help in the ascent of the wall and reaching the top gives you such a rush of accomplishment it sets your blood boiling. Once you get the 'rush', you're addicted and have to

climb more.

According to avid climber Janet Carlisle, "It's a great way to keep in shape." Yet for some, such as Mike Bowser, "It's good to come in here, so I don't have to be cold." Climbing takes time, concentration and a lot of courage. According to another climber, Mark Bealer, "(It's) a good game of mental and physical

"Climbing is the most complete sport. It's a combination of physical, mental and gymnastic abilities." — climber Tony Berlier

hygiene."

Anyone can climb, but to be good it takes some natural ability, a lot of hard work and a good support group. That's another benefit of climbing here at the Pursuit Center — it's a great way to meet new people and develop a support group for those "almost there" climbs.

Jen Robison believes "climbers seem to have more of a comradery between them," not only when they're climbing, but also when they aren't climbing.

The Outdoor Pursuit Center, in relation with the Miami Outdoor Recreation Program, manages the indoor climbing wall at Miami University, Oxford. The climbing wall has been open for about five years and only began with a couple of routes. Now, the wall has 13 routes ranging in different degrees of difficulty, which are changed every two weeks or when they get boring.

The climbing wall is open every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost for non-Miami students is three dollars for admission and three more dollars if you have the need to rent a harness and shoes. The average attendance during the week is around 30 to 40 people and on the weekend it goes up to about 70 or 80 people. But with 13 routes that still allows enough time for people to get more than enough "rides."

The Outdoor Recreation Program will be sponsoring the Mideast Indoor climbing competition April 10 and 11 at Miami University. Entry fees are \$20 for the recreational competition and \$25 for the open competition (add five dollars for on site registration). For more information about the Outdoor recreation Program or the indoor climbing competition call Wayne Morford at (513) 529-2337.



An avid climber, Janet Carlisle, contemplates her next move to overcome the challenge of the "WALL" (left), while three climbers group together to reach the top (above).

photo by Median Jorgenson

photo by author

Spreading news to the rest of the world

Voice of America station sends its messages everywhere

John Szkudlarek
Special Writer

Have you been curious about what that giant netted thing is strung between all those antenna towers along Interstate 75 just north of Cincinnati? Well, they're not giant spider webs.

Those towers and wires make up the 22 antennae that the Voice of America (VOA) uses to broadcast news reports and present views of American society to the world via worldband radio.

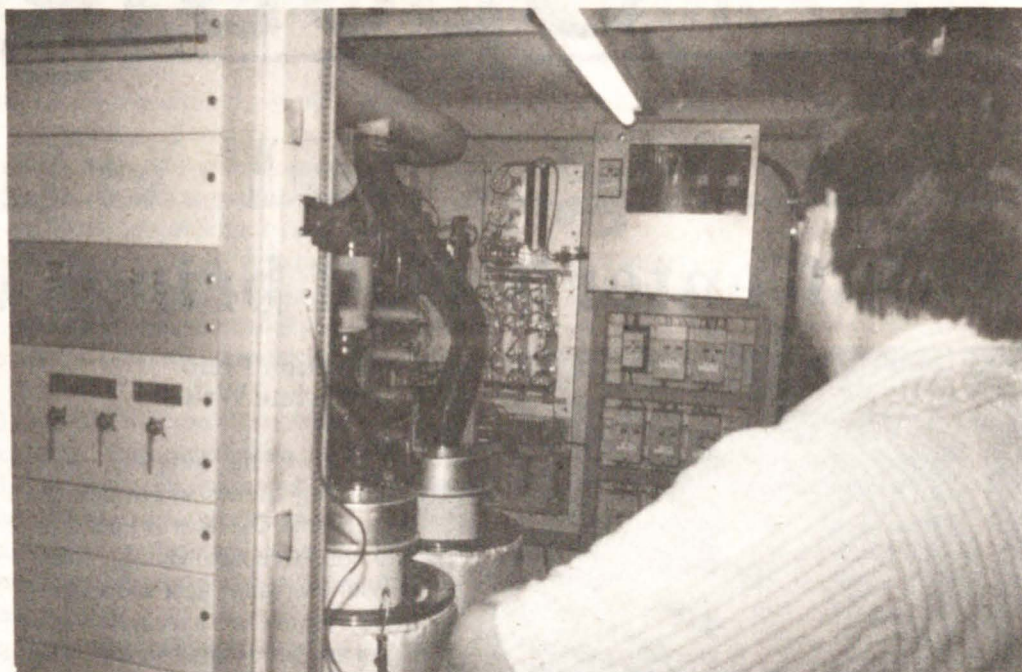
The Crosley Radio Company, which had built the half-million watt transmitter at WLW AM in Cincinnati was hired to build the transmitting equipment for Voice

of America's Bethany Relay Station located near Mason, Ohio.

VOA first went on the air 79 days after Pearl Harbor was attacked. In Germany, Hitler had outlawed radios. Possessing a radio was punishable by death. During World War II, the VOA promised listeners from around the world, "The news from the war may be good or bad — we shall tell you the truth."

Today, the Voice of America has a network of 109 transmitters located around the world. Eight of those transmitters make up the Bethany Relay Station.

The Bethany station receives its programming from the Voice of America studios in Washington DC through a satellite link. The VOA



A member of Voice of America checks out the equipment.

Photo by author

has programs in 43 languages and 1200 hours of broadcasts. The Bethany station is designed to provide coverage into Africa and South America.

The Bethany Relay Station is having some new Marconi

transmitters built. Cincinnati 1997.

Electronics has been contracted to assemble the British designed transmitters. These are to replace some of the WWII vintage equipment. New antenna systems are scheduled to be completed in 1997. The Voice of America is managed by the United States Information Agency (USIA). The director of the VOA is Richard Carlson and the director of the USIA is Bruce Gelb.

AMAN Dance Ensemble to be part of WSU's Artist series

There's more to the world than what we see around us. This planet supports a vast array of ideas and arts. The AMAN International Music and Dance Ensemble spend their time in an effort to show us just what's out there.

AMAN, hailed as America's preeminent folkloric music company, is part of Wright State's Artist Series this year. They will be performing Valentine's Day at the

Victoria Theatre.

They plan to perform folk music and dances from such areas as Yugoslavia, Uzbekistan, Turkey, Mexico, Canada, Transylvania, the Appalachians and Louisiana. Their performances are enhanced with authentic costumes, excellent choreographies and live musicians.

The ensemble was the featured entertainment attraction in 1983 at the World Showcase of the Walt

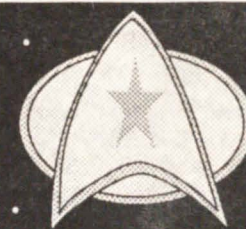
Disney World Epcot Center. They were also featured in the opening ceremonies at the 1984 Olympic Games.

AMAN has also made several tours across the United States and seven countries in North Africa and the Middle East.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through the WSU or the Victoria Theatre Ticket Center.

Campus Clubs

THE
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CLUB**



The Star Trek Club, created Stardate -1/9201.15, was designed for the purposes of fostering an interest in Star Trek and to provide opportunities for people to discuss Star Trek and related issues. Membership is open to all students. "Anyone who watches the shows, whether they like it or not, is a trekker," says the club president Suzanne Aleva.

SOURCE: Suzanne Aleva Graphic By Craig Barhorst - The Guardian

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Money plus Love equals Valentine's Day

Two pessimists give their salute to this great occasion

COLUMN

L. Ducey
Special Writer
Scott Copeland
Staff Writer

It's valentine's time again.

It's time for love, significant others, jewelry stores, high prices and sugar overloads. That is, if you have a "significant other." If not, it is time for pessimism, gagging reflexes, presents for mom, advice for the lovelorn ("Dump 'em") and this sarcastic article.

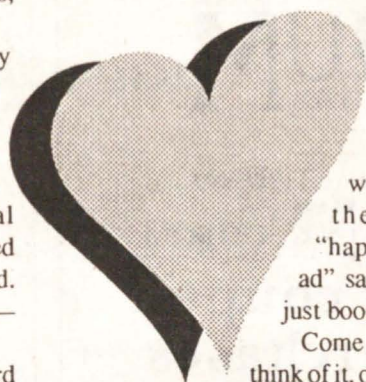
Who was this St. Valentine and why did he invent this infernal holiday? We believe he was Karl Marx's mortal enemy who did it to

taste sweet revenge. In Valentine's Day, he invented the capitalist's dream — at least for the florists, the card vendors, the confectioners, and the postal service.

Example: we did a field study on the floral shops in the Miami Valley area, using a sample size of approximately one. Normally, a dozen red roses cost \$36 boxed, \$41 arranged. As a special Valentine's Day offer, a dozen red roses are \$48 boxed, \$55 arranged. Wow, a 33 percent increase — love is in the air!

Newspapers also look forward to this time of year. Why, what could be more romantic than putting you and your true love's names in the paper for everyone to see. Sort

of like a sophisticated way to carve your initials in tree trunk. The newspapers love the



way their "happy ad" sales just boom!

Come to think of it, one group that probably doesn't like Valentine's Day is trees. In addition to getting unwillingly tattooed, they also get to provide for the 500

percent increase in the use of paper during the month to provide for, cards, letters, banners, and other ways that people show that they care enough to send the very best.

The capitalist circle expands to include yet another commercial endeavor. That special way is the chocolates, candies, cakes, and other sweets that you give your significant other to show your love. A few weeks later, you get to provide them with a membership to a diet center to work off those pounds of love that they were treated to over the holiday. Adam Smith would be proud.

If you are really romantic, you can get married. The helpful folks at Cincinnati's "94.9 The Fox"

radio station are only too glad to stage the affair. If you provide the marriage license and a bridal gown (they don't encourage nudity), they will provide the rest. The rest includes the locale, the justice of the peace, the flowers (more expensive this time of year), the photographer, and a room for the newlyweds. If you don't mind 25-30 other couples being married with you, it should be swell.

But, one thing has come out of this. While doing the extensive research for this article, we found ourselves seduced by the pleasures of love. We found this great package deal on a romantic trip to Cancun, and we're off. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Here's some unknown films to kill your boredom

Scott Copeland
Eric Robinette
Staff Writers

So you're looking for a good movie to see this week? But nothing much is opening at the local theatres, and UCB is taking the week off. This doesn't mean that you can't see a new movie. Therefore, we provide this list of unknown movies that we strongly recommend.

El Norte (1983) -- A simple

story of two Guatemalans, brother and sister, who escape to the U. S. to avoid losing their lives. Instead of finding "the land of the free," they find that they are not wanted and their struggle is long from over. This film forces you to think twice about illegal immigration in this country, as well as think twice about the persecution of Indians in Central America.

Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer (1990) -- This makes movies like *Friday the 13th* look like a comedy. This low-budget film does

not romanticize violence, and it does not glorify it, it just scares the hell out of you. This is also destined to be remembered as the film which started the careers of Michael Rooker (in the title role) and director John McNaughton.

Longtime Companion (1990) -- If you're wondering if any film has dealt with the AIDS epidemic, then see this film. By dealing with one day out of every year (over a ten year period), this film slowly documents how the disease decimated the gay community in

New York.

The Sure Thing (1985) -- This is the Rob Reiner film no one remembers. Made during the time when Hollywood was churning out teenage sex comedies, this picture instead chronicles two opposites as they slowly fall in love. Somewhat derivative, to be sure, but filled with laughs and heart.

The Thin Blue Line (1988) -- This film made more critics' ten best lists than any other film of that year. A documentary like no other, it exploded the murder conviction

of Randall Adams so well that eventually, after the film was released, he was retried and set free.

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (1988) -- People who think that all foreign films are stodgy, boring affairs need to see this picture. A plot synopsis is nearly impossible, so let's just say that the title is accurate. A fast paced film that builds and builds and builds, and the film that gave Pedro Almodovar his worldwide reputation.

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Stephen King pens another classic

David White
Staff Writer

The Waste Lands, by Stephen King, is yet another classic written to entice readers to continue on with Roland's adventure towards the Dark Tower.

Critics hail the *Dark Tower* series as the most fabulous epic fantasy ever. The series started in 1988 with *The Gunslinger* and continued in 1989 with *The Drawing of the Three*. It chronicles the twilight of a world not quite our own and the pilgrimage of a band of crusaders in search of redemption and rebirth.

Now, in *The Waste Lands*, readers once again enter the realm of the mightiest imagination of our time. The story opens with Roland, the "Last Gunslinger," as he moves ever closer to the Dark Tower of his dreams and nightmares, crossing the desert of damnation in a world that is a twisted mirror image of our own.

With Roland are the street-smart Eddie Dean and the courageous wheelchair-bound Susannah. Re-introduced into the story is the young and intelligent Jake. Roland encounters in his adventures mind-reading revelations and dangerous foes.

The writing style of King, though sometimes long-of-tooth, still holds readers with its excellent visual descriptions that have made King's books the staple of a reader's literary diet.

If you have not read the first two books in this series I recommend you read those first before reading this spellbinding book.

CORRECTION

In last week's capsule review of *JFK*, the copy called *JFK* "one of 1991's few good examples of amateur filmmaking." The copy should have read, "one of 1991's few good examples of auteur filmmaking." Oliver Stone, a two time Oscar winner, is not an amateur. But he may well be an auteur—a term the French invented in the 1950s to describe a true artist of film.

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Wright State's Student Newspaper

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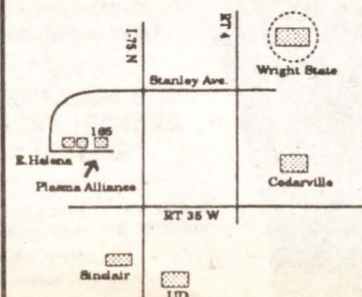
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Sports

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Men's Basketball: Andy Holderman

Women's Basketball: Jamie Stump

Men's Swimming: Scott Gregory

Women's Swimming: Jodi Train

LAST WEEK'S SCORES WHO BEAT WHOM

Men's Basketball

WSU d. Western Illinois 94-80
WSU d. Illinois-Chicago 92-83
WSU d. Valparaiso 68-66

Women's Basketball

WSU d. Indiana State 79-71
WSU d. Valparaiso 84-69

Men's Swimming

WSU d. Kenyon 138-85
WSU d. Louisville 142-82

Women's Swimming

WSU d. Kenyon 134-103
WSU d. Louisville 141-81

Sports CALENDAR

February 5

Men's bball vs. Youngstown State 7:35 p.m.
Bombers vs. Columbus 7:30 p.m.

February 6

Women's bball at Dayton 7 p.m.

February 7

Swimming at Xavier 5 p.m.
Bombers vs. Toledo

February 8

Men's bball at Akron 7:30 p.m.
Women's bball vs. Illinois-Chicago 7:35 p.m.
Men's Wheelchair bball at Indiana 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.
Bombers at Nashville

Raiders chalk up third straight victory; Valpo latest WSU victim

Greg Billing
Sports Editor

This season has been a rough and bumpy ride for the Wright State men's basketball team, but the Raiders have absorbed some of the shock by winning three straight games, putting them back in contention for the Mid-Continent Conference regular-season title.

Wright State ended a disappointing homestand with a 2-2 record after falling to St. Bonaventure and Cleveland State. The Raiders were able to recover in time to post wins over Western Illinois and Illinois-Chicago. They added a Valparaiso win on the road to boost their record to 11-8 overall and 7-3 in the MCC.

Against Northeastern Illinois, the Raiders jumped out to a 51-39 lead and won 94-80. The Raiders defeated Illinois-Chicago several days later 93-82, avenging an earlier 92-69 pasting. Wright State made it three straight against Valpo, squeaking out a 68-66 victory on the road.

Sophomore Andy Holderman erupted for 20 points against Western Illinois and added valuable leadership in the win versus Valpo, scoring 14 and dishing out five assists.

Holderman hit all seven of his shots against WIU, including four 3-pointers. He burned the nets again against Valpo, hitting four of seven 3's.

There were big efforts all around for the Raiders as Sean Hammonds and Bill Edwards celebrated big games.

Hammonds dumped in 31 points and nine boards against UIC and eight points and nine rebounds against WIU.

Edwards scored 20 points or more in all three games, coming up with a high of 26 against IUC. Edwards also had the defensive play of the week, coming up with a key block against Valpo to help salvage the win.

The Raiders host Youngstown State Feb. 5, and travel to Akron Feb. 8 and Cleveland State Feb. 10.



Wright State forward Sean Hammonds (33) pumped in 31 points in the Raiders 93-82 win over Illinois-Chicago Feb. 1 at the Nutter Center, avenging an earlier 92-69 loss to the Flames.
photo by Paul Chapman

Lady Raiders run all over the Indiana State Sycamores and Valparaiso Crusaders

University of Dayton is Wright State's next opponent

John Stekli
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wright State women's basketball team faced two opponents last week that liked to run the ball. The Lady Raiders answered the challenge with a pair of victories and ran their record to 6-13.

Wright State opened the week's play at home against Indiana State on Jan. 30. The team started off slowly and trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half before coming back to win 79-71.

Jamie Stump lead the Lady Raiders in scoring and rebounding as she scored 22 points and grabbed six rebounds.

On Feb. 1, league opponent Valparaiso came to town fresh off of a 107-77 thrashing of Akron. The game was never close until the final few minutes, but Wright State hit its free throws and soared to an 84-69 victory.

Once again Jamie Stump paced the team with 22 points while Lori Collins pulled down 17 rebounds. The

victory pushed the Lady Raiders' conference record to 3-3. That record is good enough to give Wright State a share of third place in the North Star Conference.

Coach Hall was very pleased

with the team's performance.

"Our kids played some really good defense," said Hall. "It was two really big wins for us."

Coming up this week, the team travels to play cross-town rival Dayton at the UD Arena. Last year, the Lady Raiders beat the Lady Flyers at home by the score 76-63. Dayton has reportedly sold over

Then conference opponent Illinois-Chicago comes to town on Feb. 8 to play the Lady Raiders in the C. J. McLin gym. Wright State already beat the Flames earlier this year at Chicago 59-45.

"They are leading the conference in field goal percentage defense," said Hall.

Wright State only has two home games left after the game with Illinois-Chicago, but Coach Hall feels that the games this week will help her team prepare for the end of

"If we can get through these two games I'll feel pretty good about going through the second round of conference games."

— Coach Terry Hall

5,000 tickets to the game in conjunction with a promotion.

"That is going to be a big game," said Hall. "We are going to have to play really well. Dayton is a quick team, quicker than us."

the season.

"If we can get through these two games I'll feel pretty good about going through the second round of the conference games," said Hall.

Haley looks to rebound from turbulent basketball season

Junior shares strange relationship with Wright State Raiders

Ken Paxson
Associate Writer

The perplexing Wright State Raiders men's basketball team has been on a roller coaster ride all season. The team is at a loss to explain why it can defeat the likes of Akron and Eastern Illinois and lose to lowly teams such as Northeastern Illinois and Cleveland State.

Each game a different team takes the floor and so far that has led the Raiders to an 11-8 record. Without a leader since the loss of point-guard Mark Woods, the Raiders search for explanations and answers.

One answer may lie in the 6-foot-9-frame of Mike Haley II.

The junior center/forward averages 10 points per game, but is still struggling through a disappointing season. Haley's attitude seems to reflect the up-and-down season the Raiders are having. Since injuring his knee in a fall against Eastern Illinois, Haley doesn't appear to be having fun anymore, and neither does the team.

Haley's turbulent college career began when he signed with the Raiders as a highly-touted senior at Dunbar High School. He was recruited by many schools, but said he wanted to stay in Ohio.

"I got my choices down to Ohio

State, Dayton and Wright State," Haley said. "Ohio State told me I had to pass my ACT... and Dayton had just fired Don Donoher. I talked to Jim O'Brien (Donoher's replacement) a couple of times, but I didn't really know him. Coach Underhill had been talking to me for like two or three straight months."

Haley said he knew his test scores would be shaky and he wanted to be sure he got a scholar-

to lead the conference in blocked shots," he said. "I just want to be a solid performer and play my best, and hopefully, the team wins."

Haley's progress towards becoming the solid player he wants to be, has been slowed by his knee injury, which he says is about 85 percent. He says he doesn't know if he is playing better than he was last year at this time, but he feels he is one of the five inside players that are the strength of the Raiders.

"Our biggest strength is our inside game," Haley said. "That's not a put down of our guards, but if you count Billy (Edwards) we have five solid inside people that could start probably anywhere. Our weakness is that we don't

"This year we have the the conference tournament and we can put ourselves in the NCAA tournament by just playing well."

ship, so he signed with Wright State.

Expectations were high for Haley when he arrived at WSU, but he was forced to sit out his freshman year as a Proposition 48 casualty.

"I think they look at me and there's some things expected from me that maybe I didn't do off the court in terms of the classroom," Haley said. "But there's some expectations I had of them that they didn't fulfill for me. It's been a strange relationship. I don't want to say I made a mistake, but I'm not real happy."

Although he is unhappy, Haley has admirable goals set for himself this season.

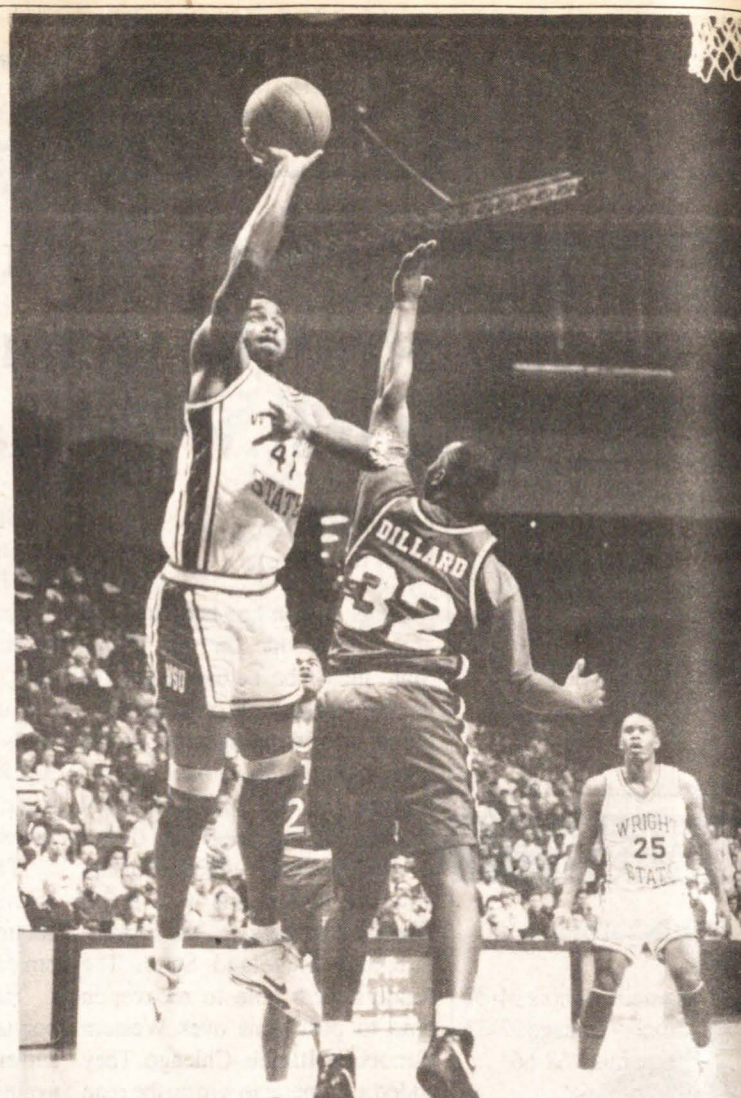
"I'd like to make some kind of All-Conference team and I'd like

have a floor leader. We don't have someone we can look up to and say that's our captain."

That captain was Woods and Haley believes, like many people, the team sorely misses him.

"He was our leader. He was a vocal leader," he said. "Plus, he was one of those types of leaders that if he told you to do something, he was doing it himself."

Although the Raiders appear sloppy and without guidance now, they still have the Mid-Continent Conference tournament to look forward to. The tourney, which takes place at Cleveland State's Convocation Center, will be played March 8-10. The winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.



WSU forward Mike Haley (41) hopes to lead the Raiders into the NCAA tournament with a strong inside game.

Fortunately for Wright State, the team has time to regroup and maybe make a run for the MCC title. Haley definitely sees being in the conference as a positive.

"It's great," he said. "Being an independent you have to depend on your record to get you in the tournament. This year, we have the conference tournament and we can put ourselves in the NCAA tournament by just playing well."

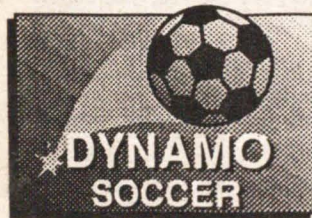
The road to the conference tournament runs through Wisconsin-

Green Bay. The Phoenix, 16-2 overall and 7-1 in the MCC, blew out the Raiders earlier this season.

"That's the team to beat in the conference," Haley said. "We've got one chance to beat them down here. Hopefully, we can beat them and somebody else will sneak up on them."

Hopefully, Mike Haley II can begin playing basketball at the level everyone knows he can and help lead the Raiders to their first NCAA tournament bid ever.

Dynamo lose coach again



John Stekli
Assistant Sports Editor

The Dayton Dynamo thought that the surprises were finally over for the season. Well, the Dynamo thought wrong.

After losing to the Detroit Rockers by the score 13-10 at the Nutter Center on Jan. 31, head coach John Dolinsky phoned owner, Richard Chemesky, at 5:30 a.m. the next morning to resign his position. Dolinsky had been

brought in as coach earlier in the season after new owners Chemesky and Ed Kress fired Rick Schweizer.

The players found out later that morning when they met to get on the bus to go to Detroit to play the Rockers again that afternoon. So how does a 5-19 team react to another setback?

The Dynamo reacted by winning their first road game of the season.

With Tony Bono acting as coach, the Dynamo scored 10 fourth quarter points, including the game winner by Brian Kohen with eight seconds left, to win 15-13.

The Dynamo then returned home to the Nutter Center on Feb. 2 and annihilated the Illinois Thun-

der 22-9 to win their two games in a row for only the second time this season. Bono served as coach again and did not play due to a bad ankle.

Dynamo notes

- Team captain and interim coach Tony Bono has 99 career goals and 99 career assists in the National Professional Soccer League. When he goes over 100 in each category he will be only the seventh player in the history of the NPSL to do that.

- The NPSL All-Star Game will be held at the Nutter Center at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Tony Bono, Carlos Pena, Jeff Popp, and Chris Pfau will represent the Dayton Dynamo on the American Division squad.

UWGB serves Raiders a loss in men's tennis opener

Ken Paxson
Associate Writer

The WSU men's tennis team found out the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix can play tennis, too.

The tennis team opened its 1992 season at the Dayton Indoor Tennis Center January 31 and was defeated 5-1. The Raiders came away with just one victory as freshman Brecky Catalan scored a 6-4, 6-2 defeat over UWGB's Darrin Allen in first singles.

The Raiders then lost the next four matches in straight sets before Wright State's Mike Puthoff took Kurt Wanless of Wisconsin-Green Bay to a third set tie-breaker only

to lose 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 at sixth singles.

Wisconsin-Green Bay wiped the court with the remaining Raiders. In other UWGB victories, Scott Ansay defeated Nathan Brannon 6-4, 6-2 in second singles, Allen Olson defeated Brennon Akers 6-4, 6-2 at third singles, Jorge Tirado defeated Steve Silverberg 6-2, 6-2 in fourth singles and Willie Calkens crushed Chris Harshbarger 6-1, 6-1 at the fifth singles position.

The Raiders record now stands at 0-1, but they will have plenty of time to regroup, before they face Eastern Kentucky, Butler and The State University of New York at the ECU quad Feb. 28-29.

Ohio Sports Center offers a cure to the winter doldrums

John Stekli
Assistant Sports Editor

The beginning of February marks the deepest part of the winter blues. With the worst part of winter yet to come people can not wait for the warmth of spring so that they can become active once again. Now with the Ohio Sports Center, you do not have to wait.

The Ohio Sports Center, located on Success Lane off of Austin Pike between Centerville and Miamisburg, is a year-round sports center that just opened last November and has a lot to offer people who want to stay active in the winter.

Currently, several indoor soccer leagues of every age group and skill level, competitive and social, are playing on the center's two indoor soccer fields.

"We started off our first ses-

sion with 140 teams," said Mike Jewsikow, Manager of the Ohio Sports Center. "Including the recreational league, this session will have approximately 240 to 245 teams." A third indoor soccer session begins in the first part of April.

The Ohio Sports Center also has an indoor volleyball league. The next session begins early in March. Then in the early spring, while softball leagues throughout the area will be worrying about rain, the league at the center will not be. Indoor softball leagues start play on April 1.

If you are not interested in trying to organize a team to play in a league, the Ohio Sports Center still has things to offer. The center has two indoor tennis courts for those who do not want to lose their stroke over the winter. You can also play racquetball, soccer court ball, or walleyball.



With the opening of the Ohio Sports Center you do not have to wait until spring before playing soccer or other sports.
photo by John Stekli

But when winter is over and spring turns to summer, you will not only be able to play inside at the Ohio Sports Center, but outside as well as there are plans for outdoor improvements.

"We'd like to get the pool redone and have sand volleyball courts outside," said Jewsikow. "Eventually we'd like to have an outdoor soccer field."

So far the Ohio Sports Center

seems to be off to a good start in its first few months of operation.

"It started slowly," said Jewsikow, "But a lot of things have happened since November. It's starting to boom."

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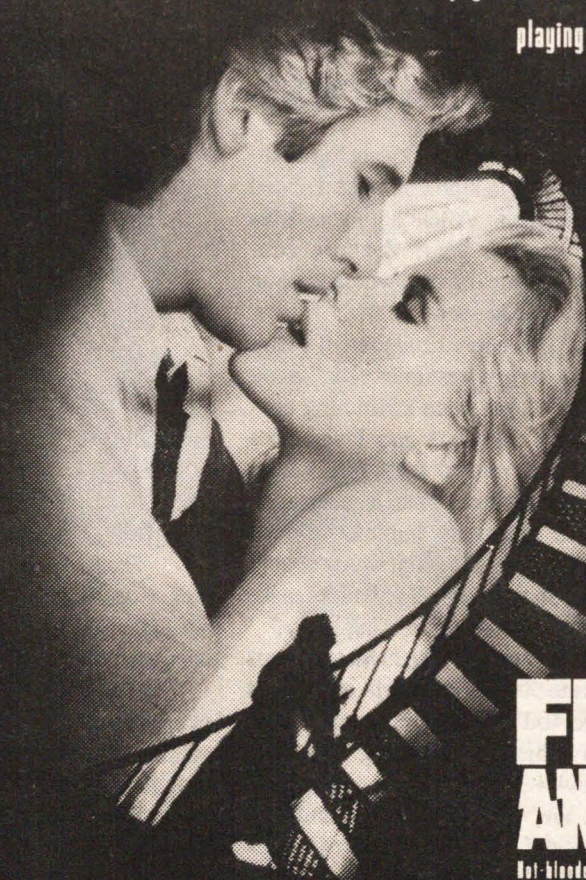
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WSU swimmers make meets look like a day at the beach

Greg Billing
Sports Editor

After weeks of tough competition, the Wright State swimming team finally had a chance to relax and have some fun with meets against Kenyon and Louisville.

Both teams swept both schools with the men defeating Kenyon 138-85 and Louisville 142-82. The women beat Kenyon 134-103 and Louisville 141-81.

"The girls have struggled all year with intensity," said head coach Matt Liddy. "Our goal was to be intense for 13 events. I didn't think we'd beat Kenyon the way we did."

"They were good meets," said assistant coach Toby Boedeker. "The different competition was okay, it wasn't like we had. It enabled them to mentally relax ..."

For the men, senior Scott Gregory broke the pool record he set last week in the 50-yard freestyle in 21.11 seconds. The men dominated by winning ten of 11 swimming competitions against both Kenyon and Louisville. They forfeited both diving events. The women also enjoyed good meets by taking ten of 13 events.

Gregory swims to success

Tom Wiseman
Special Writer

In a world of complications, especially in the realm of sports, it is refreshing to discover an athlete who has led a successful career minus the confusion. The reason Scott Gregory has been able to eliminate the hassles is because he loves the sport that has been with him most of his life.

The senior psychology major came to the WSU swimming team after a storied high school background at Cincinnati Moeller.

"I transferred to Moeller after starting high school at (Cincinnati) Reading. I started swimming for the YMCA in Blue Ash when I was really young," said Gregory.

Scott's parents were supportive when he decided to continue his career at Moeller. "My parents were always behind me whatever I did. They knew I loved to swim, so when I went to Moeller, they were happy," quoted Gregory. "My friends were always supportive, mostly because most of my friends have been swimmers."

But the road was not always so

The Lady Raiders had both its divers qualify for the NCAA zone competition in Milwaukee next month as sophomores Jodi Train and Tami Womack advanced.

"It's a step away from the NCAA tournament," said Train, who set a WSU pool record in the one-meter diving competition with

"The girls have struggled all year with intensity. Our goal was to be intense for 13 events. I didn't think we'd beat Kenyon the way we did."

— WSU swimming coach Matt Liddy

279.15 points. "It'll be a tough meet and I'd like to go to the NCAA tournament for sure."

Womack was also pleased to qualify, especially since she started the season out slowly.

"I didn't think I would make it in the beginning," said Womack. "I didn't start off real well. I don't know how hard the competition will be, but I hope to do real well for myself."

Womack and Train have both felt pressure during the season being the only two women's divers.

"There's no one to fall back on you when you have a bad day or don't feel well," said Womack. "It puts a lot of pressure on you."

smooth for Scott. During his freshman year in high school, he decided not to swim. After coming back his sophomore year, Gregory contracted pneumonia, which set him out three weeks.

"I was bored and tired of swimming in my freshman year," Scott said. "I had been swimming constantly for years and I wanted a break. I missed the entire winter season, but was able to get back on track during the summer. Then I got pneumonia. That was probably the toughest time I've had, because it took weeks of training away."

Scott holds Wright State records in the 50 meter freestyle, and shares the 400 freestyle relay record. He says his most exciting moments, however, were winning state titles in the the 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay for Moeller his senior year.

"There is nothing like the atmosphere of the state competition. There are so many people cheering, and when you win, it's incredible."

After graduation, Gregory would like to put himself through graduate school and continue swim-

"The women's team needs the points from the divers," added Train. "Both of us felt we could do really well."

The divers, along with the other team members, hope to do well at the conference meet held towards the end of February.

"I'm not sure what to expect," said Train. "I want to be consistent and dive the best I can. I've been consistent, but I haven't dived my best."

One person who has done their best so far is senior Jennifer Huston, who set her best times this season over the weekend. Huston took second against Louisville in the 200 backstroke in a time of 2:18.52. Huston also swam the 100 back in 1:06.33 against Kenyon.

"I was really surprised," said Huston. "I didn't feel good all week. I was just tired. We had done a lot of yardage."

Huston said she did well for several reasons, but mostly because Liddy asked her to excel.

"He put me in the lead lane," she said. "My parents and people I wanted to do well in front of were here. I wanted to do well for them. But mainly because the coach asked me to."



Scott Gregory

ming. Coaching, especially in certain age groups, is a goal he would like to achieve.

"Coaching is something I would love," he said. "It would keep me around swimming and I could have something to do and possibly make money for grad school. I'll always be around swimming. I've been with it for 15 or 16 years and I don't ever see myself leaving the sport."

It is obvious a person so dedicated to his goals and has the luck to achieve them, will always exceed in whatever they do. If you ever want to meet a genuine person, go to the nearest pool and ask for Scott Gregory.

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RADES TOURNAMENT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 7PM UNIVERSITY CENTER CAFETERIA. Register now in 048 UC or call 873-2329. Top winners will advance to regional competition Feb. 29 & March 1. AUCB event.

STUDENT VIDEO CONTEST, Monday, Feb. 2, 5-7pm, Rathskeller. Prizes awarded to the top three. Any category will do: comedy, drama, funniest moment, music video or simply whatever!! \$2 entry includes t-shirt, deadline February 17. For other criteria and registration, stop in 048 UC or call 873-2329. Submissions will be judged that evening by the students in the hall. Stop by, be entertained and vote for the best!

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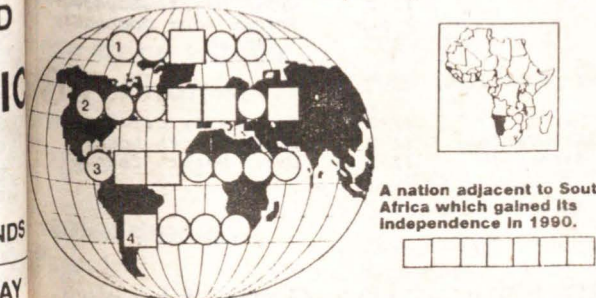
By Scott Scheblo



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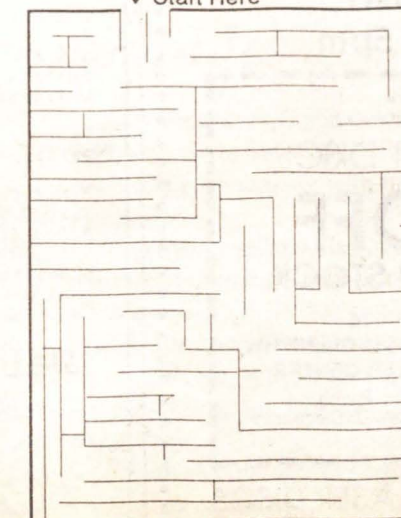


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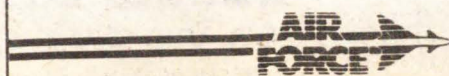
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Awards for the 1992-93 academic

year will be \$50,000. Awardees are eligible for two additional renewals for a total of three years. Travel funds may also be available on a limited basis for trips to and from a collaborating DOE facility, to technical conferences and meetings and to an annual program workshop.

Administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the HPFRA Program supports research in health physics areas related to the DOE mission with particular interest in radiation safety and protection. Specific areas include radiation dosimetry; risk assessment and ALARA concepts; radiological emergency management; radiation protection standards and regulations; environmental monitoring and assessment and air monitoring and sampling.

Program participants must maintain

their full-time academic appointment status and must conduct their research at their home institutions. In addition, they must collaborate with a DOE contractor or approved facility and must submit annual and final reports.

The application deadline for the 1992-93 HPFRA Program is April 15. Awards will be announced in June 1992. For more information or application materials, contact: Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Attention: Rhonda Sullivan, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, (615) 576-1087.

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is a consortium of 62 colleges and universities and a management and operating contractor to the U.S. Department of Energy.

"ADA"

continued from page 1

pliance with the law.

Simon said that handicapped accessibility to the campus and its resources will need to be analyzed.

Corbo said the university will have to look at everything from doors to telephones to windows.

"Telephones will have to be a certain height from

the ground. The cord from the box to the handpiece has to be a certain length," said Corbo.

Simmons said the old room number signs will probably be recycled for the plastic. "That's the direction we will probably head in."

"We are going to have to look at the entire facility from an architectural standpoint," said Simon.

Braille signs offer new directions by lending a hand.

"By and large our campus is very accessible," Simon added.

Corbo agreed, saying, "We are in more compliance with the law now than most places are."

Simmons also agreed pointing out that getting someplace like Ohio State University in compliance must be a nightmare.

"We have 9000 doors, imagine how many doors they have," said Simmons.



Photo by Megan Jorgenson

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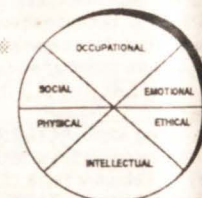
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WELLNESS WEEK

...CELEBRATE LIFE



Monday, February 10, 1992

S.N.A.C. 11-2
The Ugly Duckling Syndrome 7 p.m.
(Self-Esteem)
Emotional Health Info Tables 11-2
Blood Pressure Screenings 11-2

University Cafeteria
Forest Lane Community
Center
Upper Hearth Lounge
Upper Hearth Lounge

Tuesday, February 11

S.N.A.C. 11-2
Volunteer Awareness Day 11-2
Nutrition Night 7 p.m.

University Cafeteria
Upper Hearth Lounge
Forest Lane Community
Center

Wednesday, February 12

S.N.A.C. 11-2
The Frog Prince: 7 p.m.
Understanding Relationships
Physical Health Info Tables 11-2
Blood Pressure Screenings 11-2

University Cafeteria
Forest Lane Community
Center
Upper Hearth Lounge
Upper Hearth Lounge

Thursday, February 13

S.N.A.C. 11-2
TestWELL 11-2
Wellness Game 7 p.m.

University Cafeteria
Upper Hearth Lounge
Forest Lane Community
Center

Friday, February 14

S.N.A.C. 11-2
Sexual Health Info Tables 11-2
Blood Pressure Screen 11-2

University Cafeteria
Upper Hearth Lounge
Upper Hearth Lounge

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